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The Houses are up, and it really ought to be made a poeual offence for anybody to talk politics till they meet again in November. But, pending till they meet again in November. But, pending the enactment of so desirable a statute, and seeing that even Cabinet Ministers and leaders of Opposition will not keep quiet, I may be permitted to have my say in as few paragraphs as possible. The Grand Old Man is already in mischief. Writing to some Scotchmen who held a meeting the other night to protest against Mr. Dillon's imprisonment, he says, "If Mr. Dillon broks the law, he was driven to break it by the gross misconduct of the Government of 1886, who obstinately refused to make any provision for the undoubted incapacity of many of the Irish tonants to pay their rent, and thereby forced into existence the 'plan of campaign.'' So, of course, Mr. Dillon ought not to be punished. This is a pretty doctrine for a great statesman to preach to his constituents, and in a letter dated on a Sunday! I wonder whether Mr. Gladstone said the responses to the Ten Commandments in Hawarden Church before sitting down to pea this precious epistle. Mr. Dillon is in prison for inciting his fellow-countrymen to break at least one of these laws, and if ever a man deserved his punishment, he does.

there is one matter which my readers should look to carefully, even though it is the holiday season—I mean the registrations. We Unionists should take care that no votes are lost through starelessness or blundering. Despite Mr. Conybeare's apprehension, a dissolution may happen sooner than we think, and bye elections are slows than we think, and bye elections are always possible. Be it remembered, then, that the last day for zerving notices upon overseers claiming to be on the voting list is the 20th of this present month. There are not many hours to lose, therefore. Every elector as he goes into or comes out of church to-day should see that his name is on the list, and if it is not he should know the leason why the first thing on Monday morning. Lodgers—and that term, let it not be forgotten, includes sons who pay for their lodging—are entitled to vote if they have lived at the same address from the 18th of July, 1867.

address from the 15th of July, 1887.

The final report of the Elementary Education Commission is a big blue book, too big for busy people to read. But it is an important document, and will be the subject of a good deal of discussion for some time to come. Practically there are about a dozen reports, for the commissioners were hopelessly divided. The majority, however-fifteen out of twenty-three—have made up their minds that we ought to keep the voluntary schools, and that they should get a share of the rates; that the Bible ought to be read and taught in the board schools; and that teachers salaries ought not to depend on the degree in which they can work the poor children's brains. This is the pith of what the majority have to say, and it, is concurred in by men who differ in opinion about other matters very strongly indeed—such men as Cardinal Manning, Canon Gregory, and the head of the Wesleyan Training College, Dr. Rigg, not to speak of the eminent laymen on the commission.

The minority of the commissioners—or, one should rather say the minorities—differ a good deal among themselves, but they all agree that though the voluntary schools are a great saving to the ratepayers, none of the proceeds of the rates should go to their support. Some are for opening free schools, which means that the Eduration Department is to dip its hands deeper into the taxpayer's pocket, and that the working classes are to be treated as paupers, unable to pay for their children's education. None of them venture to propose that religious teaching should be forbidden, but some are very desirous to treat it as of no account, and gradually elbow it out of the board schools altogether. This is certainly not the wish of the working men of England, whether they are Churchmen, Roman Catholics, or what not. The minority of the commissioners-or, one

noting his fellow-countrymen to break at least one of these laws, and if ever a man deserved his ginishment, he does.

To pass from big men to small. Here is poor Mr. Conybeare down at Liverpool bewailing and in the second innings they were all out for many be persuaded to dismiss her Ministers, for which course the member for Camborne told his heavers there really are precedents. But he does not trust much to this, for "the Liberal party" will hardly be persuaded to enter upon an agitation to tring it about, and they might not succeed if they did. Very likely they wouldn't.

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one between Surrey and England.

M.C.C., who at Lord's on Monday put on 514 runs for three wickets against Wiltshire, ran up 735—J. Russell (retired hurt) 54, E. Sainsbury 189, D. D. Pontifer 54, F. G. J. Ford 91, Flowers 88, and H. Brougham 117. Derbyshire (129 and 83 for three wickets) beat Yorkshire (115 and 98). The latter were without the services of Peel and Ulyett. At Brighton, Sussex (152 and 132 for one wicket) defeated Lancashire, who went for 111 and 171. In Sussex's first innings C. H. Smith and Humphreys had 35 each, and Quaife 38. In the second Quaife made 56 and W. Newham 51, each not out. The top scorers for Lancashire were J. Eccles 8 and 37, F. Taylor 1 and 40, Yates 41 and 72.

Kilrain's benefit on Wednesday was a great success. R. K. Fox has posted £1,000 with the New York Herold Paris office for him to fight J. L. Sullivan. If Sullivan does not care to be on, any one else can be accommodated.

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Abel Beesley, the champion professional punter, was disqualified at Sunbury Regatta for taking hold of an opponent's craft while turning in the final heat. This left George Haines, of Wraysbury, winner. The latter and Beesley won the double punting.

The American cyclist, W. F. Knapp, on Tuesday evening had a try to cut the fifty miles cycling record at the Belgrave Grounds, Leicester, and succeeded in crediting himself with records from twenty-six to fifty miles inclusive. He kept on to two hours and a half, and covered 50 miles 350 yards in the time. The figures for fifty miles were 2hrs. 39min. 48sec.

The latest from the English footballers is that they were beaten at Maitland, New South Wales—a thriving city on the Hudson River—by a local fifteen.

OLD IZAAK.

I have spent the last three days on the island of Portland, and enjoyed as good sport with the rod and line as any lover of the gentle art could desire to find. On this rockbound coast, fishing, as a rule, is no mere matter of pheasure. The fishermen are a hardy and strong body of men, pursuing their calling at the risk of their lives, and that this is no figure of speech may be judged from the fact that, owing to the wreckage, in the shape of gaunt timbers of ships long since gone down, gored by the rocks as by the horns of an angry bull, they cannot use their nets, but have to depend for their livelihood on the lobsters and crabs which they catch in their wickerwork pots.

local lord, Zetland, won the last race of the meeting with Twelfth Cake.

At Kempton we had bright weather but a cold east wind. Proceedings commenced with the Feltham Mid-Weight Handicap, in which the favourite, Sachet, got home and scored for me as a start. Messian beat three better favourites in the Middleser Two-Year-Old Plate; and Sanctuary upset the long odds laid on Purple Emperor.

On our way to "the Bill" we passed the spot Miss Mary Moore had not yet started on their mouth went down during the summer before last. One look at the sheer wall of rock towering high above the sea, which dashes itself to foam against its base, and it is easy to realise the fear-start. Messian beat three better favourites in the Middleser Two-Year-Old Plate; and Sanctuary upset the long odds laid on Purple Emperor.

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Look at it from which standard you will. England had all the best of the match against the Australians at Kennington Oval. M Toonell won a great advantage in getting the better of the English captain in the toos for choice of linnings, and his side ought to have made a great many more runs than they did on so excellent a many more runs than they did on so excellent a many more runs than they did on so excellent a many more runs than they did on so excellent a many more runs than they did on so excellent a many more runs than they did on the first profromer, be linked to the better of the line, which I knew the sel was decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she plays in a decided success in the park, which she were only to the best to be gaffed, and the bird. It we s

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

With all possible desire to oblige my numerous correspond nts, I really cannot undertake to hold post mortem inquiries on their deceased pets. "P. B." has forwarded me two dead canaries in a box, and as I was travelling about the country at the time, the birds did not reach me until nearly a week after the date of their despatch. Their condition had better be left to the imagination; it was such as to entirely prevent any attempt at an autopsy. Judging from the dietary of these birds, as given by my correspondent, they appear to have been tended with the greatest care. Perhaps they had too many good things; surfett is by no means unknown among canaries. Although hardy in many respects, they are apt to die suddenly without any apparent cause, and this may be generally attributed, I think, to that bane of pets, too much mourishing food.

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Touring between Hindon and Wylie in South Wilts at the beginning of the week, I came upon a veritable naturalist's paradise. It was very high up on the rolling downs, right on a ridge, in fact, before the descent to Wylie begins. On the left side of the road, there was a great wood, with a fringe of gorse, and here all sorts of birds, beasts, and insects had a high old time of it in the bright sunshine. Rabbits, lizards, peewits, blackbirds, and butterflies innumerable held revel just as if the world were all their own. So it was almost during five miles of our journey; we only met two human beings and two horses, the latter being driven by the former. It was difficult to believe that this charming solitude could be reached from London in three or four hours. Some of the butterflies were really superb, notably la big fellow which, as far as I could make out, appeared to be some kind of fritillary. Unfortunately, I had no net or collecting-box with me, or I might have secured some valuable additions to my museum.

In reference to what I said in last week's issue respecting the colour of animals, I have received an interesting letter from Mr. Hase. This gentleman says that he has noticed tench and gudgeon num colourless and transparent on being placed in a white glazed pan. My correspondent has known founders to appear partic-coloured under similar conditions, and on one occasion he introduced a small jack into an aquarium containing some minnows, which, either from fear or from some other cause, immediately changed colour.

Those who keep small aquariums may gather some useful wrinkles from these facts. If they wish their fish to keep their natural colour as much as possible they will give them soil similar in hue to that which they have when wild. The gravel used should be as dark as possible, and white sand should, if possible, be avoided.

The revival of "Betsy" at the Criterion was celebrated by the assembling of an audience which filled every nook and cranny of the theatre, and in itself successfully refuted the fallacy that "everybody is out of town." Mr. Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore had not yet started on their travels, and were located in the stalls, where I observed also such loopular people as Miss Vane Featherstone, Miss Marie de Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Smale, young Mr. Brough (with crutches by his side, for he has been suffering from rheumatism), and more othersthan I have space to name.

While at the Irish Exhibition the other afternoon, I looked in at "The Royal Irish Theatre,"
and there saw the entertainment given by
Hercat, the American "illusionist, ventriloquist, and humorist." Hercat deserves the lastnamed title, for his "patter" is very amusing
and greatly diverts the audience. His sleightof-hand powers are remarkable, his ventriloquism
is very/clever/and the "Mystery of She," in which
he makes a young lady appear and disappear out
of a bowl of ashes, should be seen by everybody.

Lecocy's" Pepita," so soon to be given at Toole's, is not quite new to London, regarding the metropolis in its broader aspects, for, as has been already noted in this column, the opera—a very pretty one, by the way—has twice paid a visit to Greenwich. "Gladys," too, the piece with which Mr. Bracey will open the Avenue, has, I believe, been seen at the Strand, where, if I remember rightly. it bore another name. "Don Junn Junior" was, of course, first played at the Royalty.

The travestie of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" which Mr. G. Grossmith has written, and which he salls, very eleverly, "Hide and Seekyll," is not, of course, new to the stage, though, when Mr. Lionel Brough produces it, it will be new to London. It was performed in America, I think, by Mrs. Clay, and was, I believe, very well received there.

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Talking about Mr. Grossmith, everybody who is interested in the stage must be sure to read his little book of recollections called "A Society Clown." It is full of diverting matter. The concluding chapter, in which Mr. Grossmith prints a lot of trivial letters he has received from well-known people, is, for the most part, very poor stuff, and could well be dispensed with; but the greater portion of the book is really vary interesting. The details given about the Gilbert-Sullivan operas will give special pleasure to the playgoer.

I hear that, when a change of bill becomes necessary at the Strand, it is probable "Kleptomania" (produced there a few weeks ago), and a burlesque on the subject of "Aladdin," will be put on. "Kleptomania" certainly has a good deal of fun in it, and it will be pleasant to see Mr. Edouin and Miss Atherton in extravaganza again.

Miss Mary Anderson, I hear, starts in October a four weeks' tour in the provinces, beginning with Birmingham. After that she goes to America. She takes with her, both on tour and across the Atlantic, Mr. Herbert Waring, lately of the St. James's and now of the Gaiety, who has been engaged to play the Romeo to her Juliet, the Orlando to her Rosalind, and so on. Mr. Waring first came to the front as a member of Robertson and Bruee's country comedy company, his success in which was even surpassed when he acted with the Kendals at the St. James's.

We all know that many animals turn white on the approach of winter. The stoat, though valueless in summer, becomes during the cold weather highly prized under the name of ermine, for his white coat. This does not frequently occur in England, but in very cold climates it is the England, but in very cold climates it is the England, but in very cold climates it is the elieve, a comparatively new thing with him. Form very dark to pure white, and the variable hare, found in parts of the British Isles, has a similar habit.

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"Cricket" has sat on a tarred fence and has spill tea on his white fiannel trousers; how he is he to get rid of the stains? I should roll up a bed-room towel and put it under the tea stain and then with soap, water, and fiannel, I should scrub out the tea. I should attack the tar with an application of fat to soften it, soaping the spot first, or soaping over the fat, and after a few minutes I should expect to get it off. Probably a greasy stain would remain, over which I should lay some pipeclay; then it would be a question whether hot sun or the application of a warm fiat-iron would be best to drive the grease into the clay. Success would depend on the judgment and skill of the operator. Finally, a light sponging with a thickish solution of pipeclay in cold water over the portions soured and allowed to dry on the trousers, which should be hung in the open air, in wind if possible, but not in the sun. When quite dry rub the part cleaned between the hands to loosen the clay, and then brush it off.

Vegetable marrows are now plentiful and charm

Vegetable marrows are now plentiful and cheap, and an economical and delicious dish may be made with them. Take a marrow of any size, thick-shaped for preference, peel and cut it in half, removing the seeds from the centre of both sides, and, if desired, enlarge the hollows they leave. Mince cold meat of any kind you may have, and mix with it onion, pepper, mace, or other spices to taste, add a small piece of butter; place the mince as stuffing in the hollows of the marrow, and unite the two halves, tying them firmly together in three or four places with twine; boil, and when cooked carefully remove the twine without disturbing the marrow, and serve with melted butter.

GENERAL CHATTER.

There is a book coming out directly which everybody will rush to read. Sir Morell Mackensie has
got the Queen's permission to tell his own story
of the late Emperor's death, and it is likely
enough that he will give us some revelations.
Her Majesty will herself look over the proofs, so
that nothing will appear without the Royal
sanction. The book will appear simultaneously
in English and in German, and it need hardly be
added that arrangements are being made for its
publication in America, where the doings of Royal
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No harm can come, as far as I can see, of the proposal which the Archbishop of Canterbury has sanctioned, at the instance of Lord Carnarvon, for leaving churches open on week days. A good many are open already every day, and allday long, and they are not misused anywhere. It is not likely that very many people will resort to them, as the archbishop seems to think, for purposes of devotion. Englishmen like to say their prayers at home. Still, if anybody prefers to do otherwise he may very well be permitted, to do so. A worshipper should not be interrupted, as a devout foreigner is said to have been in Westminster Abbey by an over-zealous verger, with the remark, "We don't allow no praying here."

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The fine weather which we have had lately has brought the usual crop of bathing and boating accidents. The number has been considerable during the past week, and some have been of a very distressing character. It is of no use to moralise upon these misfortunes. They come every year as soon as the thermometer rises to about 70deg, in the shade, and apparently they always will come. That most of them are the result of carelessness is probable enough, but carelessness is inseparable from human nature. And, really, people cannot enjoy their holidays with the thought of possible danger ever in their minds; they had better stay at home.

I am pleased to see that kindly and well-to-do people have subscribed liberally towards the relief of the sufferers by the floods in the Isle of Dogs. About another 21,000 is wanted, but that will doubtless be forthcoming. The islanders have devout cause to be thankful that the hot weather of last week did not last. If it had done so, they could hardly have escaped a pestilence; there have been already some cases of illness directly traceable to the flood.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is doing a useful work. It prosecuted the other day at one of the London police courts a man named Embleton for brutally flogging his two little girls, 9 and 11 years old, and the fellow got three weeks' hard labour. Little enough, I should say, but there was a clergyman in court who tried hard to get him let off with a fine. The magistrate—it was Mr. Biron—stuck to his judgment, however, and it is to be hoped that fathers who beat their daughters black and blue with thick walking-sticks will take warning.

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The railway race to Edinburgh is the subject of criticism by a correspondent of the Times. He complains of "the increased wear and tear, mentally and bodily, of the driver and stoker on these special trains." The process of oiling valves, &c., becomes highly dangerous, and on one occasion a stoker became paralysed with fear after creeping along the engine, and had to be brought back by the driver to the standing place. The companies would do well not to overtax drivers and stokers by making them do these journeys day after day without rest, not only in justice to the men themselves, but in view of the consequences of a possible accident.

think the skin was not properly dressed. Can you tell me if anything can be done to it?" The goat, as we all know, living or dead, sometimes does smell uncommonly strong; but I fancy proper dressing of the pettry ought to have so that characteristic. I hope shortly to have an opportunity of consulting my colleague" Buckland, Junior," on the matter; meanwhile, I would advise that the skin be hung as much as possible in the fresh air, and shall be glad if any correspondent with experience of a like case can assist "A.W.S." to a remody.

The sufferers from "pimples on the face," and "red patches coming out all over the face after washing and at other times," are innumerable. It is one of the most prevalent forms of acne, and often very difficult to get rid of. "Mrs. L." writes to me for a remedy on behalf of her daughter, let years old. She says she has "tried all kinds of toilet soaps," and names several patent medicines she has given her, all of which she says "have not had the slightest effect." The

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(From Judy.)

PLEASANT PASSENGES (?)—From a Ticket Collector's Point of View.—The old lady who, when you have told her that the next train is at twelve o'clock, persists in inquiring if there is not one somer. The British working man who goes to sleep in the train and then abuses the ticket collector for taking him past his station. The philoprogenitive mother who always travels with six or seven children with sticky hands and muddy boots, and expects you to lift them in and out of the carriage, for her. The irascible old gentleman who calls the collector "Here. you!" and holds him personally responsible for unpunctuality, discomfort, excessive heat or cold, or, in fact, any of the hundred-and-one ills that traveling flesh is heir to. The holiday 'Arry, who has a playful habit of pelting railway officials with cherry stones while passing through a station.
The party who is acquainted with the secretary, and will take care, by Jove; that your disgraceful conduct is made known to him, because you cannot give him a third-class carriage all to himself.

'Cutz, though an Irishman.—P.C.: Irish Exhibition? First turning to the left, keep straight on for a hundred yards, then take the right turning.—Irish Tourist: The roight turnin', ye thick-headed spalpeen? Dye think I'd be afther takin' the wrong turning?—[Exit in disgust.

Quid Pao Quo.—John: Heard aboot thot chap

this country, unless the Empress prefers to come over in the Prussian Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, which the Emperor William has offered to lend her.

The German Emperor is exceedingly bitter gazinst the Queen, and one of the official papers of the Bernard of the Common of the official papers of the Germany and Eussia have decided to treat England as a non-existent." Her Maiesty has expressed her opinion in the strongest possible terms that her grandson has behaved very badly towards his mother, that he insulted her, and that he manifested gross disrespect towards his father's memory by rushing off to join in a series of festivities at a foreign Court before the wreaths on the late Emperor's coffin were withered. The young Emperor, in whom filial affection or respect for his "forbears" are not strong points, has responded to these exhortations with at least equal acrimony, and I am told that he has adopted a truculent tone in his correspondence with his English relatives for which a precedent might in van be searched in the annuals of the Queen's reign. Her Majesty and the Empress Augusta are in perfect accord on the subject, and the Empress has esponsed the side of her daughter-in-law with great zeal throughout the quarrel.

By the way, I am informed that there is no truth in the report that the Princes of Naples is to be betrothed to the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's marriage for three or four question of the Prince's Marguerite, who was born in 1872.

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A NEW BANK HOLIDAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE PEOPLE."

Sir,—Would you kindly insert a few remarks in the People respecting another bank boliday being established? There is not in the ordinary way another holiday until Christmas Day, and I think if Parliament created one, to come about the first Monday in October, it would be hailed by every one as a great blessing, and especially so by small shopkeepers, who can only close on one of Sir John Lubbock's days.—Yours, &c.,

SMALL SHOPKEEPER.

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should be supported now with liquid manure-keep them on a cool ash bed to keep out worms Sprinkle the foliage of the plants twice a day during bright weather. Isolate them, so that air and sunshine may circulate among them on all sides.

Late Peas.

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The weather has been suitable for peas, and immense crops have been gathered both in garden and field. Very often such kinds as Champion of England, Huntingdonian, and Ne Plus Ultra will throw off a good second crop if the first has been closely picked and none left for seed. I have occasionally had better crops in this way than when they have been sown specially for late production.

in the Vegetable Garden.

There is yet time to sow spinach for winter and spring use, also onions and turnips; but no time should be lost now in getting them in.

Window Gardening.

The plants in window boxes outside are now at Is all that is left me to-day,
To remind me of one who has sailed o'er the main,
To a land that is far far away.
As I stand on the rocks, gazing out on the ships
That are winging their way o'er the sea,
I pray God the chalice may pass from my lips,
For the draught is too bitter for me!
The merciless waves on the rocks ceaseless beat,
And they each have a history to hide;

Tis all that is left me to-day,
gardens are with pelargoniums, petunias, stocks,
dc. To maintain condition a little artificial
atimulant will be useful now. One ounce of
clay's manure dissolved in three gallons of water
will make an excellent liquid manure. Those who
wish to propagate their own stock for next year
should take cuttings now and insert them in welldrained pots of soil. Pelargoniums will root wellin the open air if kept just moist.

ADAM.

And they each have a history to hide;
The one that is breaking just now at my fees May have fallen where brave Robin died!
Oh, how can you war on, mysterious waves,
When there's myriad lives in your sweep,
And your turn to good humour so easily saves
Every cradle that's rocked on the deep?
The summer hath come, and the myrtle's in bloom,
The perfumes of flowers fill the air,
But still I am left with my sorrow and gloom,
And no one for me seems to care.
But, ah! my heart-voice gives me sweet words of hope,
Tells me I shall meet him once more,
If not on this beautiful garden of earth,
On another, a heavenly shore!

A shocking accident happened on Thursday at the Wolverhampton Station of the Great Western Railway. A driver named John Chilton was standing on the side of his engine engaged in cleaning the rods, when it suddenly moved forward, causing conthet of the cartaily have tun over a number of chilton to fall off in such a way that his head was crushed in by the crank, causing almost instant death.



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had occurred, and on searching the prisoner he found two lady's purses in his cost pocket, one of which Mrs. White identified as hers. — The prisoner said he would plead guilty to stealing the purse but not to the violence.—The police said that they not had sufficient 'ime to inquire into the man's previous character, and Mr. Slade said if there were y evious convictions they could be proved at the kial.—The prisoner was then fully committed to the Central Criminal Court for trial.

some carriages. He had finished his work, and was attempting to pass between the buffers of the carriages which were "backing in" on the next line of rails, when he was caught and crushed. He was at once removed to St. Mary's Hospital, and died in an hour.—Dr. Sharp stated that death was due to collapse from broken ribs and crushed liver and kidneys.—The father said that he thought sufficient precautions were not taken by the company.—Edward Palmer, foreman of the men, said that the deceased was disobeying the rules in getting between the buffers. The men were supposed to get through the carriage compartments or go round the train. Any man would be fined if caught going underneath the train. No signals were used to caution the men of trains on the move.—The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and suggested that the rules to the employ's should be more rigidly enforced, and, further, that if possible same warning should be given to the men of approaching trains.

A SIGNAL-BOT KILLED.—Before the borough

last witness. He examined him, but he died two minutes after his arrival. The cause of death was shock to the system, caused by the fracture of the ribs and the left arm.—The jury, after hearing a character from the driver's employer, exonerated him from all blame, and returned a verdict of accidental death.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH ON THE RAILWAY.—Mr. George Percival held an inquest at the George and Dragon, St. George's road, Camberwell, relative to the death of John William Webb, aged about 65, a labouring man, who met with a shocking death on the London, Chatham, and Dover

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EVERY SATURDAY and MONDAY is AUGUST and SEFTEMBER, CHEAP DAY EXCURSIONS to SEGNESS will leave Moorgate 5.77 am, Aldersgate, 5.88, Farringdon 6.41, King's Cross (G.N.) 6.33, Holloway 5.68, and Finabury Park, 7.4. Fare there and back, 4. 64., Thurd es. Assengers by the Saturday Trains can return on the Mo Tuesday following at slightly highly fares.

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IN THE MIDDLE ORDER OF MANKING ARE GENERALLY TO BE FOUND ALL THE ARTS. WISDOM, AND VIETUE OF SOCIETY. THIS ALONE IS ENOWN TO BE THE TRUE PRESERVER OF FREEDOM, AND MAY BE CALLED "THE PROPER." "-Vicar of Wakefield, chap. 19.

BLUSTER AND BUSINESS.

Mr. PARNELL has commenced proceedings rainst the Times in the Scotch courts, and Mr. T. P. O'CONNOB and Mr. REDMOND have done the same in England. meaning of this latest move of the Nationalist leader and his henchmen? It may be described, we think, in one short, but significant, word-bluster. Now that the Special Commission Bill has become the law of the land, and it has become very clear that the Commissioners mean to get to their work without unnecessary delay, Parnellites included in the accusations of the Times—or at all events Mr. Parnell and two of his followers —are ostentatiously proceeding to clear their characters in the ordinary way, that is, in the under law courts. Naturally the public, and even their own supporters, are asking what this means. proceedings in Scotland twelve months ago, or even much later, nobody would have blamed him. He had a perfect right to prefer the verdict of a Scotch to that of an English jury if he pleased. But the question arises, why, if he would not take these proceedings when Parliament had given him no other way of clearing his character, does he do so now, when a law has been passed and a Special Commission appointed for his special benefit? There can be but one answer to the question. Mr. Parwell and his advisers, unable to prevent the passing of the Special Commission. Special Commission, to depreciate its value in the eyes of the public, and generally to hold it up to contempt. Fortunately this attempt to draw a red herring across the scent proceedings in Scotland twelve months to contempt. Fortunately this attempt to draw a red herring across the scent draw a red herring across the scent is not likely to meet with the very alightest measure of success, as some of the Irish leader's most realous supporters have pointed out to him. Indeed, there is two hours after admission.

really but one opinion as to the unwisdom of this latest development of the policy of bluster. Meanwhile, the business of the Commission is in active preparation. A date has been fixed for the first sitting of the Commissioners, which is to be held on the 16th of October. This is welcome news. To begin with, it indicates a determination on the part of the Commissioners to act with promptitude, and to allow no dawdling over the important work which Parliament has ordered them to take in hand for the enlightening of the dark places of what should be public life. Besides that, the early date fixed for the first meeting will effectually prevent any action brought either in Scotland or England from coming into court until the Special Commissioners have fairly started on their work. The Parnellites will, there missioners to act with promp on their work. The Parnellites will, therefore, be unable to prevent that full investigation which they have so "passionately" demanded from their places in Parliament. In this condition of things it is obvious that all right-thinking persons will abstain as far as possible from comment on questions which remain to be decided. A decent reticence will be observed by the more respectable journals and the more temperate platform orators. But we fear it is too much to expect that any such good example will either be set or followed by a great many members of the Opposition. Mr. GLADSTONE has written a letter (which has, of course, been duly published) to the provost of the Dalkeith Liberal Association, on the subject of Mr. DILLON's imprisonment, which is a sad example of licence in language, though it does not deal directly with the charges about to be investigated. If his example is to be followed and improved upon it, will be discreditable to Gladstonite speakers, and will assuredly not benefit their cause. It is a maxim of English fair play, as well as a dictate of common justice, that when a question is before an authoritative tribunal amateur critics should abstain from its discussion. Less than two months will bring us to the first sitting of the Commission, and itis not too much to expect that for that short period, men of all parties will practise a becoming reticence. Fortunately business, not bluster, will soon be the order of the day. such good example will either be set or the day.

It is exasperating and humiliating to find that there are public men in England who do not hesitate to treat questions which affect our national and imperial safety in a party spirit. Such a man, we are sorry to say, is Mr. Campbell Bannerman. Not content with emulating Sir Wilfrid Lawson in Parliament in deerying the importance and ntility of the Campbell Bannerman. Not content with emulating Sir Wilfrid Lawson in Parliament in decrying the importance and utility of the naval manœuvres, he has repeated his attack in a letter to the Times, in reply to a well-deserved rebuke which that journal administered to him. The reason is plain. If Mr. Campbell Bannerman can persuade the public that the naval manœuvres are merely a device to fool money out of their pockets by means of a general-scare as to the national defences, then, of course, the public will be incensed against the Unionist Government which got up the manœuvres with that intention. It is shameful that party prejudice should thus attack Lord Salisbury and his colleagues for their patriotic efforts to let the British nation know the truth, and the whole truth, as to the state of the Navy and of the defences of our state of the Navy and of the defences of our

Every Londoner who is old enough remembers the mysterious Hoxton murders in 1872, and how the metropolis and the country were thrilled by the accounts of how an old woman and her daughter were found weltering in their blood in their little shop in broad daylight on a summer's morning. From that day to this the murderer has never been detected, nor does it seem probable that the man Wright, whose self-accusation has recalled public attention to the crime, is really guilty. However that may be, the fact remains that the murderer has never been discovered by any efforts of the police, and the Hoxton murders efforts of the police, and the Hoxton murders will remain one of the unfathomed mysterics of London unless it should turn out that the pangs of conscience have really compelled the guilty man to give himself up. How many another crime is equally unavenged! How easy is the entry into a house or shop occupied ced proceedings to the entry into a house or shop occupied to the courts, and the Bedmond have the Nationalist against which even our modern civilisation one of them.

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Catherine Keating was in custody at Glasgow as charge of drunkenness. While in the cells he gave birth to a child.

The fish delivered at Billingsgate Market during the month of July weighed 16,073 tons, including 4,869 tons delivered by water.

The League of the Cross will hold its annual festival at the Crystal Palace on Monday (tomorrow), under the presidency of Cardinal Manning.

The officers of the Fishmongers' Company eized during July, at and near Billingsgate larket, seventy-six tons of fish as unfit for human

ood.

Mr. J. P. Grain, the barrister, is said to have tept a male servant and a carriage without having aken out a license. The Sunbury magistrates ordered him to pay a penalty of 47.

An Iowa colonel has just been notified by the War Department that his claim of \$75 for the loss of a horse in the Maxican war has been allowed. The claim was filed in 1849.

It is reported in America that the Rev. Stopford trooks, of London, has been invited to the United tates, to assume the charge of the Late James reeman Clarke's parish.

derick Green, a young barman, was appre-id by the police at Chelses. His manner that of a lunatie. He was taken to the on Workhouse, where he died.

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Edward Tait, a Newcastle man of 21, stands committed for trial on a charge of having caused the death of his brother David, by striking him on the head with a coal rake.

Patrick Finnan, a Dundee man, was appre-bended for drunkenness. During the night he choked himself by means of his waist belt, which he drew tightly round his throat.

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A Tampa (Fla.) orange grower experimented in a small way with packing oranges in dry sand, and finds that some thus treated the lat of last December have kept as fresh as if just picked. Of the 115 patients who have passed through the Dalrymple Home for Habitual Drunkards, at Rickmansworth, at least fitty-two (these have been traced) are doing well.

The London and North-Western have reduced their time to Edinburgh to seven hours and forther minutes, and their train steamed into the Caledonian Station on Monday seven minutes within that time.

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T. Wear, a Paisley weaver, was found lying in an unconscious condition on the Craylela road, with a landanum bottle at his side. He was removed to the infirmary, where he died about an hour after his admission.

Edward Asson commenced work in a mine when he was but six years old. His life has now been ended—by a fall of coal whilst he was at work in the Sandwell Park Colliery—at the age of 49.

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The New Landore Steelworks, near Swanses, belonging to Messra. Siemens and Co., Limited, have been unexpectedly closed. Upwards of a thousand men were employed there, and the event has caused a sensation in the district.

while four boys were riding on an empty barge on the Begent's Canal, between Great Cambridge-street, Hackney, and the Cat-and-Mutton lock, they were precipitated into the water. Three of them were rescued, but the fourth remained at the bottom of the canal.

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A man named Gosling was in the employ of the Braintree Local Board. He with two others was greasing a flywheel just delivered for the new waterworks engine when it tilted over and crushed Gosling to death. The other two men had a narrow escape.

Cartain members of the Eastbourne Town Council on Monday declared that the preaching missions on the sea front are a public nuisance: The council then authorised the police to request the preachers to move away when complaints are made.

Owing to the opening of the International Rail-ray through Bulgaria an arrangement has been nade with Turkey by which European mail-bage fill be received and forwarded to Constantinople. I daily service of trains has commenced to and rom Vienna and Constantinople.

killing her on the spot.

John Thomas Jones, secretary to Court Winson of the Ancient Order of Foresters, held at Handsworth, was fined £5 at West Bromwich, and ordered to refund £5 lis.8d., money embezzled by him, with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment. The prisoner said he was glad he had been found on.

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Maria and Viretta Reeves are maiden sisters, the seeing a man in her room, seized a revolver and sent a bullet through his brain. The other sister being awakened, sprang upon the second burglar and shot him through the groin as he was about to jump from a window.

a number or laverpool corporation workman were engaged on Thursday in a sewer at Kensington, when they were overcome by sewer gas and became unconscious. Two of their fellow-workmen went down to their rescue, and these men also became overpowered, and were only rescued with the utmost difficulty. One of the men is dead, and the others are not expected to recover.

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THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE. learn nothing about the affair. Fielding said was the worse for drink when he gave himself to

The Thibetans are gathering in the Jelapi Pass, and an encounter with them shortly is ex-pected by the British troops.

A lunatic named Slattery escaped from Enni Lunatic Asylum after sotting fire to the beds in his ward. He afterwards set fire to two ricks

It is stated that actions have been brothe Queen's Bench Division by Mr. D'Connor, M.P., and Mr. J. W. Redmond against the Times for libel.

Delia Moriarty, a passenger from New York has been arrested at Queenstown because she had a revolver and twenty ball cartridges concealed in her bustle.

Henry Cullum, under sentence of death at St.
Albans for the murder of his sweetheart, was respited on Thursday morning. The convict was much affected at the intelligence.
Quartermaster Hare, whilst on duty on board the Rattlesnake near Sheerness, was seriously wounded in the face by a stray bullet fired by yachtsmen at revolver practice.

Two Englishmen named Ball fell over a precipice whilst ascending the Devit du Midi in Switzerland. One was seriously hurt. The other body has not been recovered.

Three Italian officers were killed at Arkiko while attacking a force of the enemy with a body of irregular troops, some of whom deserted to the other side, and \$50 of whom fell.

It is rumoured in the barsars at Suskin that

of irregular troops, some of whom deserted to the other side, and 330 of whom fell. It is rumoured in the bazaars at Suakin that Lupton Pacha died at Khartoum last month, but no information can be obtained from the Military Intelligence Department on the point.

Field-marshal Count von Moltke has, at his own request, been relieved of his post of chief of the general staff of the German Army, and has been appointed president of the National Defence Commission.

The Lords of the Admiralty, who arrived at Plymouth on Wednesday evening, landed at the dockyard at Devouport on Thursday, and made their annual inspection of the naval establishments at that port.

The Transvaal Government, in reply to the application of the sovernor of Natal for the extradition of Dinizulu and Undabuko, has replied that steps have already been taken to disarm, and, if necessary, to arrest both chiefs.

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An Anarchist named Flotté has just died in Paris. In 1889, as the confederate of Barbes and Blanqui, he was sentenced to nine years' impresonment. Under the empire he had a second term of five years' incarperation. He escaped to America, and remained there till the amnesty.

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The Earlof Yarborough has just made a further eturn of 15 per cent. to his Lincolnshire tenantry; ir John Astley 10 per cent. to his Elsham, Worshy, and Burton tenants; and the Duke of St. Ibans 10 per cent. to his tenants at Redbourne, libaldstow, and Waddingham.

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Three ladies who arrived at Broad-street Railway Station called the attention of the officials to a parcel that was in the compartment in which they had travelled. On the parcel being opened the body of a male child was discovered and handed over to the City police.

On the arrival of General Boulanger at St. Jean d'Angely on Sunday afternoon a serious affray occurred. M. Perrin, the general's opponent, fired several revolver shots at the general's carriage, two peasants being wounded. M. Perrin was arrested, but afterwards released.

Death from lockjaw has occurred at Liverpool under comewhat singular circumstances. Mr. John Richards, living at Wavertree, one of the suburbs of Liverpool, fell over a small coal waggon and hurt his thumb. He bathed it, but a few days later lockjaw set in, and he died.

Mr. J. Chamberlain, M.P., has promised to present the petition to the Home Secretary, which is being extensively signed in Birmingham, praying for the reprieve of the young man Daniels, stationer's porter, late of Worcester, who lies under sentence of death for the murder of his sweetheart.

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A Portadown merchant, named Joseph Keatinge, committed suicide on Thursday, in an outhouse attached to his premises, by cutting his throat with a razor. Failure to come to an arrangement with his creditors is the cause assigned for the act. The deceased was sixty years of age.

In England and Wales the receipts for first-class railway season tickets last year amounted to £720,982, for second-class season tickets the receipts amounted to £005,283, and for those of the third-class (including workmen's weekly tickets) the amount was £353,142. The total amount of such receipts was, consequently, £1,744,297.

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A daily service of trains has commenced to and from Vienna and Constantinople.

Mr. Simmonds, the aeronaut, accompanied by five gentlemen, made an ascent in his balloon from the Irish Exhibition, to make a voyage to the Continent. He found that the current of air was not favourable to his purpose, and in about two hours descended safely in a hield near Birchington, about four miles from Margate.

A little girl, named Partin, residing at Stone-bridge, Saltney, near Chester, was killed on the Great Western Railway on Thursday. She had just seen her mother of by a Wrexham train, when the Birmingham and Birkenhead express, coming up as she was crossing the line, knocked her down, killing her on the spot.

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tionists.

Edward Laugley, an ironworker, of Wednesbury, has died under very sad circumstances. He visited a friend, and, in the course of conversation, asked if there was anything to drink in the house. The friend said he would endeavour to find something. Under a table in the kitchen he found a ginger-ber bottle. Langley drank the contents freely, and died an hour afterwards. He had taken a draught of carbolic acid.

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Grouse shooting commenced on Monday. The reports from the moors show that sport was, on districts in Scotland, where there had been heavy run, and where the birds were wask on the whole, good, the exception being certain districts in Scotland, where there had been heavy run, and where the birds were wask on the wing. On the English and Welsh moors the birds were strong. All reports concur as to the abundance of game.

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named Stocker.

A large number of leading Hindoos and Mahommedans of Upper India and Bombay have formed a body called "The Indian Patriotic Association." The prospectus states that the object of the association is to counteract the agitation of the organisations in India and of the National Congress, and to oppose the attempts to introduce doctrines subversive of the Conservative instincts of the Indian races.

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Colonel William Hall, commanding the 1st
Aberdeen Engineer Volunteers, sued Sapper
James Henderson in the Aberdeen Sheriff Court
for the recovery of £1 16s., for having failed to
make himself efficient and earn that amount of
capitation, grant for the corps. Sheriff Brown
held there was no obligation either in the Act of
Parliament or in the Order of Council requiring a
Volunteer to make himself efficient for any period.
He therefore dismissed the complaint.

A labourer and pork butcher named Leblane, of

While the passenger steamer Duke of Connaught was conveying a large party of Halifax excursionists from Fleetwood to the laie of Man the mainmast snapped 20 feet from the deck, owing to the pitching of the vessel. The mast fell with a crash and seriously injured six of the passengers. The steamer was turned back to Fleetwood intended the result of the passengers. At the Newcastle County Court Mr. Barclay, of Norwich, lessee of the Farne Islands, sued a Sanderland fisherman for damages for taking a seaguil's egg from a nest upon his land. The seaguil's egg from a nest upon his land. The seaguil's egg from a nest upon his land. The seaguil's egg from a nest upon his land. The captaint of the Newcastle county Court Mr. Barclay of singular atrocity. The girl, who was 21 years of seg, and lived with her father, was about to rany wild bird which was on or over his land, and the same applied to the eggs, and gave judgment for plaintin for £1 and costs.

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of a woman named Hannah White by throwing agent of the Somerset Amagent by the Somerset Amagent by the Somerset Linear Association. The
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handles at Ramsgate and Margate, who could tarred, and the men were robbed of nearly lowt.

the United States Army is General Schofield.

The sporting men at Long Branch are betting on President Cleveland's re-election, and the odds are generally 10 to 7.

An earthquake, which lasted twenty seconds, and took a north-easterly direction, was felt at St. Magdalens, near Lins, a few days ago.

The Queen will-leave Osborne on Tuesday next for Glasgow. The Victoria and Albert will be in attendance to take her Majesty on the Cirde.

No settlement has been arrived at. So Miss Phyllis Broughton's claim for damages against Lord Dangan will be heard at the end of the long vacation.

by death.

Mrs. Warner, daughter of Mrs. Haig, of M low-place, Marlow, went with her two sisters baths at Temple Mill, and getting out of depth was drowned.

The experiment of opening the Inner Tem gardens to poor children on Sunday afternoon a failure. There have never on any one occas been more than fifty children present.

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A nerro girl, near Bentonia, Miss., had a row with her family. She took an opportunity to administer rat poison. Three brothers are dead, and the father is not expected to live.

Insects have wrought terrible damage to the fruit in New Jersey. The farmers are appealing to the public to protect moles, field mice, and all insectivorous birds but the English sparrow.

A Polish Jew, living in Brooklyn, recently obtained a bill of separation from his wife. The latter thereupon bought her husband's business, and employed him at a salary of 35 per week.

Miss Millicent, a rich heiress of New Orleans.

and employed him at a salary of 85 per week.

Miss Millicent, a rich heirees of New Orleans,
and Mr. Howard Reed, of Albany, were sailing in
a cance in Bar Harbour, Me., when by accident
the cance was unuset and they were both drowned.
In New York cigarette cases, beautifully varied
and luxurious, as well as little match boxes, have
been for some time employed as rifts to women.
The ranks of lady smokers are steadily increasing.

A banking house in Berlin has bought Russian onds to the amount of 50,000,000 roubles, in luding the Gold Rente remaining in the Russian Personal

were drowned.

From Zululand an engagement is reported to have taken place between a British detachment and the rebels near Jouma, twelve of the latter being killed and sixteen wounded.

At the Marylebone Police Court, Bobert Warrington, described as a stockbroker's clerk, has been remanded on the charge of having stolen a bag from a train at the Euston Station.

Prince Ferdinand's first anniversary as ruler of Bulgaria was celebrated on Tuesday by a specia service in the cathedral at Sofia, and by feativities which concluded with a banquet in the evening.

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An engineer named William Roberts, with his wife and her sister, hired a sailing boat at Harwich. They did not return, and are supposed to have all been drowned, as the boat has been found in the harbour capsized.

Great progress has been made with the courts of the Centennial Exhibition at Melbourns since the opening day, and, with the exception of the British machinery section, all are now approaching completion.

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Mrs. Margaret Hanson was the stepmother of
the late Lord Mayor. Her personal estate is
valued at £13,600. The income of the main portion of this is to be applied to maintaining in perpetuity in the City a missionary or missionaries.

At Lambeth Police Court, Walter Joseph
Embleton has been sentenced to three weeks'
hard labour on the charge of having cruelly
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The revenue received from April 1st to the 11th inst. amounted to 428,792,733, or 420,714 more than in the corresponding period of last year; while the expenditure was 423,002,360, being £177,385 more than the expenditure for the similar period of 1887.

In the remains of an ancient town just dis-

In the remains of an ancient town just discovered on the right bank of the Volga, a considerable quantity of Arabina, Persian, and Tartax coins has been found, besides a multitude of other objects which bear witness to the cultivated state of the inhabitants.

objects which seat to the control of the inhabitants.

According to further particulars from the Cape in reference to the De Beers mine firs, 25 white men and 178 natives were killed. Two natives and a Zulu, who distinguished themselves by signal acts of bravery, are to receive medals and

signal acts of bravery, as to determine the rewards.

Mr. William Stanhope is a justice of the peace. living at Syracuse. His decisions had given a little offence. The other night he was met by a gang of young roughs, who beat him terribly and cut him with raw hides. He may lose the sight of

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John Hegill, a labourer, was crossing some stag ing on the works connected with the building of the bridge for the District Railway's extension at Putney when he slipped and fell into the water beneath. He never rose again, and his body was recovered some hours later.

An inquest has been held at Sheffield on Amelia Brammer, aged 27, wife of a spring-knife cutler. When undressed for bed she turned to put out a parafin lamp. The wick dropped into the oil and the lamp exploded. The ignited oil was scattered over her, and she was so terribly burnt that she died. A verdict of accidental death was returned. All the charges against women will, in future,

All the charges against women will, in future, be disposed of at the Bow-street Police Court before any other cases are taken. The change is made under instructions from the Home Secretary, in consequence of the report of M Wills's committee on the question of ac-tion in the police cells.

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The Prince and Princess of Wales, with Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, left Markborough House on Tuesday for the continent, proceeding from Charing Cross to Dover, and thence to Calais and Coblents, whence the prince goes to Homburg and the Princess of Wales to Wiesbaden with her daughtors.

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At Leeds, Samuel Wood, provision dealer, of George-street, was fined £10 for offering for sale four unsound hams, which were exposed for sale in the window, one being ticketed £0, per lb., two at 3d., and another at 4d. They were described by the medical officer of health as completely rotten. The defendant said he offered them for sale because "people were foolish enough to buy them."

them."

The navvies on strike in Paris have had an interview with M. Floquet, who is reported to have told them that the republic had recognised their right to combine in order to obtain compliance with their demands; but the Government would defend all workmen against violence and intimidation. The men interpreted this as an authority to visit the works still going on. At the most important places they found the police in force, and were driven back; at other places they induced the men at work to join them. At Calais, the men on strike endeavoured to interrupt the work on the new

port; the police and gendarmes interfered, and the incident caused great excitement among the

several collisions courred.

The last of the band performances at Regent's and Southwark Parks take place to-day. The band at the Finsbury Park will, however, render a programme of music next Sunday.

An engineer of the Board of Trade is to open a public inquiry respecting the proposed construction of a lock and weir in the neighbourhood of Bichmond and Twickenham, with a view to the much-need disprovement of the Thames.

In the railway race to Soutland the east coast railway companies on Tuesday beat the second, completing the journey to Edinburgh in the unprocedented time of Thra. Simin., thus beating the London and North-Western's best time by Smin.

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London and North-Western's Dest time by emini-The receipts for the Paris theatres are steadily lacreasing from year to year. The official figure for the last tive years are :—1883, 29,144,609 france 1884, 25,934,035 france; 1887, 22,062,440 france.

At the fortnightly meeting of the central branch of the National League in Dublin this week, the treasurer acknowledged the receipt of 43,555 since the last meeting. Over 23,000 of this amount was contributed by the National League of America.

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The whole of the military plans for the conveyance of troops from Bavaria to Aleace-Lorraine will have to be worked out afresh, as the old ones have been betrayed to the French. The fact came out in the evidence given at the recent trial for treason.

While a gang of forty men were engaged on a log drive at one of the rapids on the Mattawan, they procured whisky and got drunk. They then decided to run the rapids. Fourteen men boarded a boat, which was capsized in the middle of the rapids, and all were drowned.

A largely-attended meeting of Burnley card-

strike both in North and in North-bass has-cashire.

A potition has been presented to Parliament by the executive committee of the National Union of Elementary Teachers, who, while supporting the commissioners in their condemnation of pay-ment by results, are desirous of completely abolishing the principle from the Education Code. In London last week 2,228 births and 1,476 deaths were registered. The annual death rate per 1,000 from all causes, which had been 15°9 in each of the two preceding weeks, rose last week to 18°0, and exceeded the rate recorded in any week since April last.

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Sergeant Rowan Cashel, late of the 21st Hussars, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenaut in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, whose headquarters are at Pontefract, in succession to Lieutenant F. A. Smith, who has been seconded.

A carriage cleaner, named Westmitt, by the Great Western Railway, was cut at Addison-road Station, Kensingt deceased, who was about 24 years of crossing the line to attend to a trail Great Western

A large range of stables and workshops belong-ing to Mr. Stidolph, of Dartford, were burnt down on Thursday morning, and damage done to the extent of £700. A horse belonging to the local board was reasted to death. A petroleum store adjoining narrowly escaped the conflagra-

On Monday the sergeants of the 2nd Battalion Wiltshire Volunteers, now undergoing a week's drill with General Alison's command at Alderchot, ate some ham, and shortly afterwards seventeen of them had to be conveyed to the military hospital, manifesting indications that they were suffering from irritant poison.

Upon the lands of Tyson Beynolds, in Lancaster county, Pa, stands a blackheaft cherry tree, planted in 1816; and now bearing fruit for the sixty-eighth time, which has, on a big fork eight feet from the ground, a healthy cedar five feet high and three inches across, that has grown there for the last twenty-five years.

The Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs is endeavouring to induce the United States Government to abandon or reduce the indemnity of over \$1,000,000 which his prodecessor, Senor Moret, had sanctioned to a naturalised American citizen for estates sequestered during the civil war in Cuba.

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Harrest operations have commenced in West Middlesex. Onts were cut in the neighbourhood of Feltham several days ago, and similar crops in the district have since fallen to the scythe. With favourable weather for in-gathering, the crops in this part of the country promise to be fairly satisfactory.

At Oldbury Petty Sessions a fish hawker named Daniel Skeldon, 42, has been sentenced to six weeks' hard Isbour for a murdereus assault upon Mary Robson, a woman with whom he had been conholiting. He threw a large hammer at her and struck her on the left temple, causing a dangerous wound and rendering her insensible. She was in a serious condition for some time.

News from Tashkend states that a gang of thirty

The Duke of Portland intends to present appublic park to the inhabitants of Galston. Av-

public park to the same hundred candidates for a These are nearly three hundred candidates for a rate collect orahip at Bristol, with a salary of £250

seized with a fit while bathing at that place on Thursday, and was drowned.

In consequence of the main approach being immediately required for the construction of the Imperial Instituteroad, it has become necessary to close the Daniah Ezhibition on the 25th inst.

At Richmond a large gathering of volunteer fire brigades took place on Wednesday. In the Old Deer Park there was an interesting amalgamated drill, followed by sports.

Colour-sergeant Connington, of the Wiltshire Regiment, a detachment of which is stationed at Boyle, cut his throat at the Boyle Military Barracks, partially severing the jugular vein.

During the week ended the 11th inst., 33,455 persons visited the South Kensington Museum, as compared with 26,188, the average of the corresponding week in former years.

A limited liability company has been formed for the purpose of searching the old burial grounds of the Peruvian In as, for antiquities, valuables, and anything else which can be turned into money. While on duty at Hamilton Barracks, a sergeant of the Scottiah Rides, named Buchanan, committed suicide by placing the muzzle of a rife in his mouth and shooting himself through the spread of veilow fever. Befugees crowd all

head.

A panic exists in Jacksonville, Florida, owing to
the spread of yellow fever. Befugees crowd all
the routes to the north, but a rigid quarantine is
enforced everywhere, and there is a general use of
disinfectants.

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A movement is on foot for the construction of a ship canal between Sheffield and thoole. The rivers and other waterways between the two places have within the past few days been examined on behalf of the promoters of the scheme.

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Sir Francis Montefiore has married Mille.

Marianne won Gutmann, daughter of the
wealthiest iroumaster in Austria. The eldest
sister of the bride is married to the Duc de Fitzianges.

james.
In New York the municipal authorities, impressed with the importance of open spaces in crowded neighbourhoods, are pulling down houses and acquiring sites at a cost of no less than £50,000 per exercises.

The eleventh world's conference of the Young Men's Christian Association was opened in Stockholm on Wednesday. The King and Queen have invited the delegates to luncheon on Monday next at Drottningholm Castle.

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Lord Braybrooke's steward at Audley End, Mr. W. S. Hoeley, was found dead in the grounds surrounding the mansion. It appears that he attempted to drown himself in an ornamental lake, but scrambled out again, and, opening a vein with his penknite, bled to death.

The Eagle balloom, which ascended from the Danish Exhibition on Saturday last, in charge of Captain Orton, was safely grounded near Honord, on the state of Lady Neaves, but two fields from the spot where it descended on the Wednesday previous.

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The New York Herald publishes a despatch from Washington stating that Lieutenant Shufeldt, of the United States Navy, is making arrangements to secure leave in order to proceed to Zanzibar for the purpose of organising an expedition in search of hir. Stanley.

The proceedings in the case of a number of tradesman of Castlerea, charged with engaging in the "plan of campaign," have come to a close, after extending over a period of two months. Four of the defendants were committed to prison for terms of two, three, and four months.

A young woman, named Martha Hamblyn, arrived at Ebbw Vale Station on Wednesday. She immediately retired to the ladies' waitingroom and gave birth to a child. In a few minutes the mother expired, while her infant was cared for at the police station. The deceased was about 23 years of age.

The Imperialists of France celebrated their

for at the points station. The terror of age.

The Imperialists of France calebrated their annual fite on Wednesday by banquets in the capital and the departments. That in Paris was attended by some 2,000 members of Imperialist committees, and the toast of "Prince Victor, the young Emperor of to-morrow," excited considerable enthusiasm.

For some time fextensive smuggling has been going on near Dungeness, and inspectors have been sent down by the Custom authorities to watch the coast. At Lydd the landlord of the Hope and Anchor public-house has just been fined \$27\$ for having in his possession 20lb. of Rotterdam tobacco.

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New from Tashkend states that a gang of thirty convicts, who were being transported to Siberty made a desperate attempt to escape during the night. Most of the men had got a considerable distance when they were overtaken. In the sculic that ensued with the soldiers eleven convicts were the states what a gang are still that are not wounded. Six of the gang are still that the named with the soldiers eleven convicts were the states that a gang are still that are not wounded. Six of the gang are still that the stille and to the found that the stille and the stille and the county of Warwick; also by the council and governors of the University College of Wales at Statestra Railway. The jury decided that death was caused by his head doming in continuous that the bridge was highly dangerous.

A horrible scene has occurred in a cemetery in ear Paris. While a coffin was being lowered to the grave one of the topes broke and the coffic fell in such a manner as to burst the lid open and to the grave one of the topes broke and the coffic fell in such a manner as to burst the lid open and to winnessing the phastly spectacle.

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The Post Office men were very properly stactised in paying out the field telegraph—not very show, but certainly very useful work, and just the duty they would be put to if their services were required in the field. With regard to Volunteer training it has always appeared to me that after a Volunteer battalion which has a speciality has been taught the ordinary battalion drill, it should, whenever it is practical, be exercised in the performance of those field duties for which they are especially adapted. This is evidently the course which Sir Archibald Alison has marked out for the men who are now on duty at our great school of military training.

of military training.

Just one word with regard to Shoeburyness. In the opening competition with the 64-pounder there were. no less than eight highest possibles, and with the 44-pounder breech-loading Armstrong two. But perhaps the most satisfactory feature in the proceedings is that accuracy of firing has been combined with rapidity of delivery. It is to be much regretted that the accomplished military correspondents who are now on duty on the Esser marshes do not devote more attention to the repository competition, which is far more interesting than the mere publication of shooting scores. It is as essential to have a knowledge of how to handle guns when in difficulty as it is how to fire them, and even in many circumstances more so. One great feature of this meeting is that at Shoeburyness our gunners see more of guns and gunnery than they possibly could do if they speut a lifetime at the headquarters of their brigade.

The London men have not been alone in their out.

writing of games, I understand that the Sergeants' Tactical Society is making good progress, and that the programme for the ensuing season bids fair to be one xeellent in character. There is no fear of its coming to xrief through want of support, for there are an normous number of candidates for admission. In fact, the non-comes show quite as much, it not more, d. sire to become thoroughly well educated in the rudinents of their profession than the officers. Such being the case, it is more than ever desirable that promotion from the ranks should be more-frequent than it is now.

I am amused about the cry which some of the

service papers are raising against smoking in the streets. True, some men ought to know better than to lounge about with long clay pipes and unbuttoned tunics in the streets. Smoking is a thing which may be indulged in, but should never be abused. Colburn thinks that, if it is allowed, every man, like the men of the Household Cavalry, should smoke cigars only. No doubt a great many men would like to be able always to smoke cigars, but surely there is not much harm in sporting a "briar root" after the labours of the day are over.

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The Kentish Observer says:—Our reports this week are of a condicting character. Some correspondents state that marked improvement has resulted from the change in the weather, while others speak of a further spread of mould, a great accession of vermin, and the almost total collapse of those grounds where the long-continued wet and the cold damp nights of July had taken all the vigour out of the bine. Summing up our numerous reports, we may conclude that while the advent of hot weather has proved the salvation of the majority of gardens, it has come too late to be of any benefit to the weak and badly cultivated grounds, which, indeed, very well nigh done for already. It is a matter of certainty now that the crop of ISSS will be a very short one, probably about half an average.

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PORTOBELLO ROWING CLUB.
This club held their double scalling races on Bunday, which after some very fine racing, were desided as follows:—Heat 1: G. Silvey (atroke). H. Johnson, Dawes, C., 1: Wook house (stroke), Edwards, Maguire (cox.), 2. Won by three and a half lengths. Hent 2: H. Howlett (stroke). O. Gites, Allieuwyen (cox.), 1; Molaney (stroke), Hondon, Reckling (cox.), 2. Won by two lengths. Hent 3: Benson (stroke), Andrew Chater (cox.), 1; Carroll (stroke), Booth, Holland (cox.), 2. Won by one and a quarter lengths.

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